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MER eeds. Dated this 22d day of July, 1889. 3t37 Wm. H. Libby, Deputy Sheriff. KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of July, 889.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be

ate of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having ceen presented for probate thereof be given three recks auccessively prior to the fourth Monday of august next, in the Maine Farmer, a sewspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may not at a Probate state, if any, why the said instruments should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

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Attent: Howard Owen, Register.

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On petition for the appointment of LENDALL TITCOMB, Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM K. STOREH, INTE OF HAILOWELL, decoased:
OLDERED, That notice thereof works successively, Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interceased may attend at a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

ATTENNERGE CHIEFEY. In Probate Court of

KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of July, WILLIAM H. WHITTIER, JR., Executor of the last will and testament of MELLEF BANFORD, late of Fayette, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account as executor of said will for allowance: allowance:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of August next, in the Maine Farmer, a sweap printed in August, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to held a attend at a Probate Court, then to held a should not be allowed.

H. B. WEDRITER, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register.

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Attest: Howard Owers, Register.

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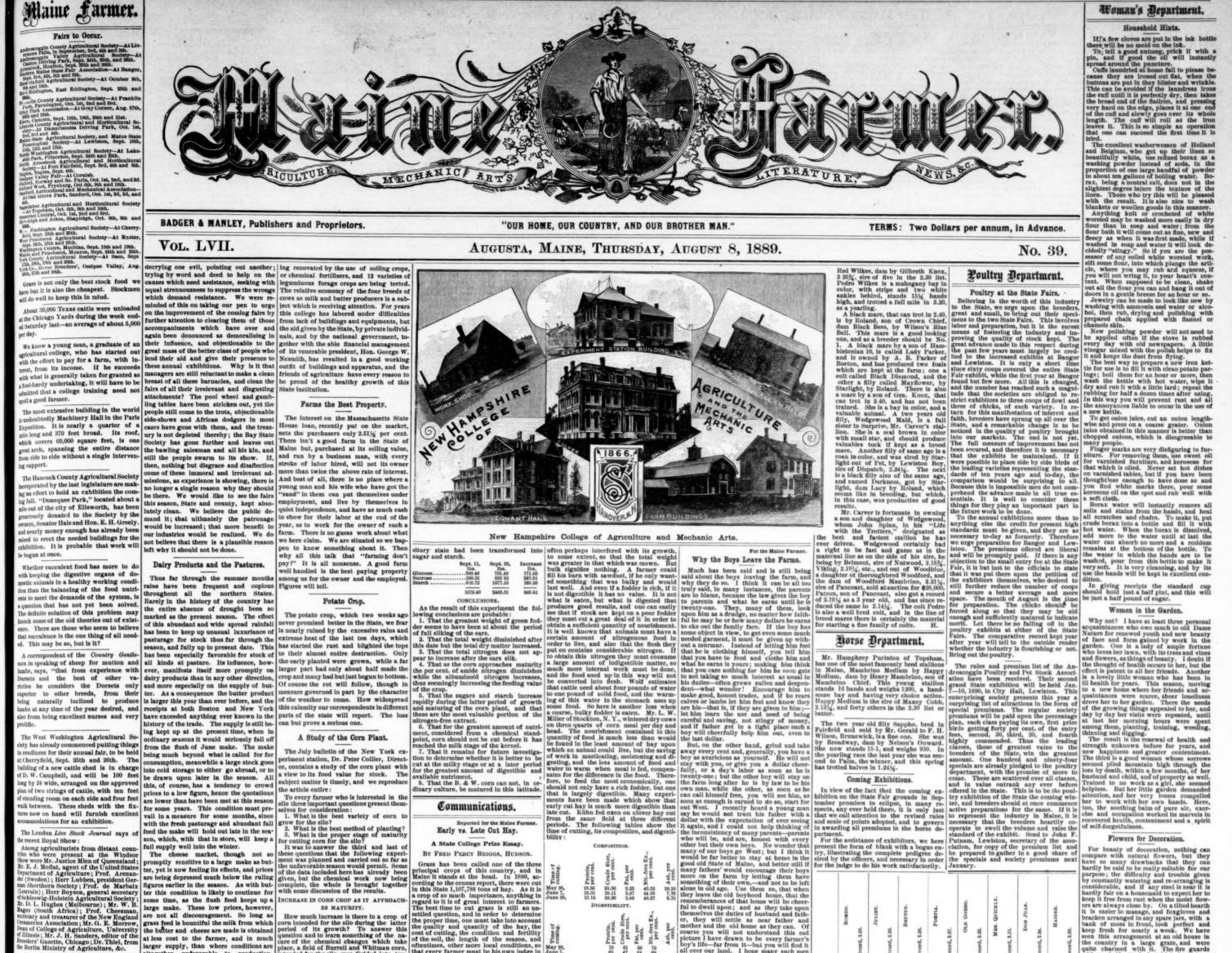
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Mr. G. A. Haggerty, Master Mechanic of the New Brunawick R. R., has his new the New Runawick R. R., has his new the most after rebuilt with vigor, way works are being rebuilt with vigor, way works are being rebuilt with vigor, way for the time have been thrown out of who for the time have been thrown out of work, were recalled and are employed at former wagos, and others are at work. Sanday's storm in Mitchell, Indiana, was most disastrous to life and property. A was blown from the roadside into Black that date the the doctor's world. A reference were unroofted and several demolished. The storm was general through the solution of the world and the substitute of the reporter with to make the doctor's world. A receiver storm burst over the village of A severe s

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In five years the Dakotae have spent \$10,-575,117.87 for schools. This money was raised by direct taxation. So long as the territory existed, none of the public land was available for school purposes. Educational facilities the people would have, and they took the money out of their pockets to supply them. To-day South Dakota alone has 2,680 schools. The liliteracy of the white people of the United States is 11.9 per cent. In South Dakota it is 4.2 ure of his act unit in making the sister States need not be ashamed of the Dakotas, and one of the best of them is the educational status.

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The Spanish bark Victoria, which left Havana July 15 for St. John, N. B., with a cargo of sugar, struck on the Murr Ledges near Grand Menan during a dense fog, Thursday night, and ank immediately. The crew, consisting of fourteen men and captain, took to the boats with nothing but the clothes they wore, and without compass, food or drink. They drifted about Ill Saturday, when they landed on Wolfi Islands when they rowed to Eastport Sunday. One of the crew had a leg broken. Captain Sevoy was in command. The cargo was insured. The crew went to St. John Monday.

A most singular instanc of dual existenche has come to light in the case of James A. Flack, sheriff of the county of New York, N. Y., a leading Democratic politician and millionaire who has for several years, but fairly, the subject of the county of fairly in the case of James A. Flack, sheriff of the county of New York, N. Y., a leading Democrate politician and millionaire who has for several years, but fairly have a could help be belief, but they show a depth of iniquity and revolting personalties that bave not been equaled in the annals of crime for generations.

Spokane, W. T., passed through its trial by fire Sunday, when property to the amount of \$5,000,000 was swept away. The origin of the fire is unknown. It broke out in a large frame block opposite the depot and spread by high winds, which scattered burning embers and started fires in half a dozen different places at once. It burned over the whole district in three hours, the water supply proving totally in adequate, and firemen as well as citizens becoming panic stricken. Several persons are known to have perished in the flames, while several others were injured by jumping from windows. The burned district in diversity is a district for windows. The burned district of whom as a dividing the window of the form of the fire is unknown. It for the province of the province of a short timple of t

Northern Pacific roadway to the river, where the fire exhausted itself for want of material, and from Lincoln to Washington streets. All the flour and lumber mills were saved. Every business house in the city, including eight banks, all the hotels but one, and every newspaper except the Reciew were burned out.

S. H. Palmer, a practical mechanic employed at the Central Car Wheel Works, Monday astonished the Business Men's Association by putting in a demand for their prize of \$100,000 for harnessing the power of the Niagara River. The prize was offered over two years ago, and though hundreds have contested for it none has presented a practical device. Palmer's machine is simply an endless steel belt, two hundred feet long and twenty feet wide, each link of which is a tiny turbine wheel. When set crosswise to the current it moves with restless force. His working model is fixed in a tiny iron box that a babe might lift, but it was able to generate one horse power in the comparatively slow current opposite Black Rock, while further down the river treble that power was readily obtained. Palmer calculates that a million horse power can be generated by a number of his machines and brought to Buffalo, inside of a year. Capitalists are earnestly engrossed in the matter, and a much larger experimental trial will be made in a short time.

A Waterville man has lately perfected some inventions which promise to revolutionize many methods of house work. Cooking by electricity has been practiced for some time, but not by the simple method invented and patented by Mr. Willis Mitchell.

One of these is a device for cooking without fire, sparks or smoke. It seems a little strange to sit and hold an oven in one's

denty and patented by Mr. Willis after within a few is a device of cooking without fare, sparks or smoke. It seems a little strange to sit and hold an oven in one hands while the biscuit are baking inside. Mr. Mitchell says the device is so simple that scientific men have overlooked it, and claims the performance never can be consummated by any means more simple or in expensive. By a current of electricity the beat is thrown into an oven which readily bakes potatoes in 15 minutes and brings water to a boil in four minutes. It will also bake bread in one third the time employed by an oven of the usual kind. This is all accomplished without causing the temperature of the room to rise in the least, which fact is due to the peculiar construction of the oven. The inventor has held the oven in his hands while potatoes were baked within, without experiencing the least effect from the heat employed. By a reversing device the heat can be thrown into the room and the temperature raised to any deform the heat employed. By a reversing device the heat can be thrown into the room and the temperature raised to any deform the heat employed. By a child, by the simple opening and closing of a switch arrangement. This is also accomplished without the production of smoke or aparks.

He has another arrangement even more carrious. A cord is attached to a circuit and connected with a flat iron, which is turned on, without the production of the flat iron when it is needed. An iron heated in this way is always ready for use, and can be run all day, or as long as the current is turned on, without the operator leaving the tube when at work. The amount of heat given the flat iron can also be regulated a desired. A number of people have recently viewed the workings of the oven and fat iron, and were much pleased, as well as surprised, at the exhibition. Mr. H. R. Butterfield is jointly interested with Mr. Mitchell in all his inventions.

To California via the Northern Pacific Osast through the winter, returning with laser party on the part

Items of Maine News.

A petition has been sent to the manager, f the Maine Central Railroad for a depo t Rowe's station in New Gloucester. at Rowe's station in New Gloucester.

It is estimated that the Maine Central will receive about \$150,000 per annum for its services in carrying the mails in the next four years.

Rev. E. S. Walker, pastor of the Pitts. Field Methodist church, died instantly, Tuesday morning, while in a barber's chair to get shaved.

The waterworks at Fort Falsack

The waterworks at Fort Fairfield are expected to be completed about the first of September. About 2000 feet of pipe have been laid, and the work is rapidly going on.

Ass Faunce, for ten years president of the Bank of Commerce, and for twenty years president of the Belfast Savings Bank, died in that city Sunday morning, Aug. 4th, aged 76.

Haley & Holley of Livermore Falls, who have contracted to build the new Dexter schoolhouse, will begin work in a few weeks. The building will be thoroughly equipped, and the structure will cost \$14,000.

It is reported that the New Brunswick Railway Company will erect a large and handsome depot at Houlton, and that the company has purchased some land opposite the new Catholic church as the site for the building.

Walter Bryant of Fryeburg, Me., clerking the past few days at Eagle Hotel, auddenly skipped Saturday afternoon with upwards of \$100 in cash belonging to Landlord Tibbets, and several watches belonging to the boarders. At last second 200 in the comprehended.

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pprehended.

Mr. Pinkham of North Presque Isle, who was seriously injured by the giving away of a pitching fork warp, and whose arm was amputated at the shoulder on Thursday of last week, died on Sunday

A Boston syndicate or weattry gentle-men has bought the property at Naples on the hill overlooking what is known as the Bay of Naples on Sebago Lake, and will occupy it as a private summer resort. It is the most valuable property in the Sebago

Bethel has now 197 city guests, and about 25 more to come next week. Among them we find every State in the Union is represented. It is said two nice houses will be built next summer by New York parties, who intend to occupy them during the summer months with their families and friends. Paradise Hill just east of the village is where they are to locate them, some 1000 feet above the level of the sea.

By the moving of a derrick on the Kenbuskeag bridge in Bangor, Wednesday, the private telephone wire connecting the

little United by the season in Bangor for several days, arrived at an agreement by which the state for the sum of thirty-five cents an acre.

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Last week the Bangor Edge Tool Compostract of the caken at the culture and the county of that city, shipped 108 cant dogs to Portland, Oregon. During the present eason the company's shipments have been greater by 2,500 than during the same time fast year. There is considerable demand in different parts of the country for the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disposes of large numbers of them in the cant dogs, which are at once appreciated weever they are used. The company disp

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ramkeag. In Dexter, July 25, A. G. Fossett of Lewiston, to Mrs. Gertrude Jackson of Dexter. In Dixmont, July 14, Charles D. Craig to Lilia A. In Dixmont, July 14, Charles D. Craig to Lills A.
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In Deering, July 31, Lucien H. Smith of Lynn,
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In Fayette, July 24, Wellington Scott of Tiverton, N. S., to Neille M. Prime of Eastport.
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Livermore, to Etta M. Young of Fayette.
In Fairfield Centre, July 18, George L. Cannon to
Mina B. Tibbetts, both of Waterville.
In Fort Fairfield, July 18, George Lile.
In Fort Fairfield, July 26, William C. Campion
to Mrs. Lucretta W. Scott, both of Dextor.
In Farmington, July 29, Joseph A. Gilbert of
Farmington, to Elmira Parlin of New Vineyard.
In Gray, July 31, Silas E. Strout of Gorbam, to
Hattle P. Rogers of Windham.
In Jackson, July 28, Lincoln Hatch t. Lulu Johnson, both of Jackson.
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both of Jackson. Lewiston, July 30, Ellsworth Smith to Laura own, July 20, Thomas Bonness to Mary Milliown, July 29, Roomas Dominess but Milliown, July 30, Capt. James Price of Prechard, July 30, Capt. James Price of Prechard, to Nellie A. Phillips of Lewiston. Pittsfield, Aug. 4, Hiram E. Ordway to Alice Olmes, both of Pittsfield. W. Varney to Hattle Portland, July 30, Hall. William H. Grace to giana Ham, both of Pertland; Aug. 2, John W. Capt. S. Capt. S. Tebbetts of Portland; J. Elbridge G. Soott, 24, of Boston, to Mary John of Pertland; J. Daniel G. Coffin of Scarch to Environ. E. Logan of Portland; Aug. 5, ngeley, July 28, Wesley Stetson to Pruden n St. Albans, July 28, S. E. Piummer of Detroit, Allie Knights of Newport.



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In this city, July 30, Humphrey Lambert of Skow-hegan, aged 74 years. In this city, Aug. 3, A. N. Fulier, aged 30 years. In this city, Aug. 3, Mrs. Francis A. Hood, aged 75 years, 7 months. In Augusta, G. Mrs. Mary A. P. White, In Augusta, G. Mrs. Mary A. P. White, Morre of Sidney. In August, July 35, Mrs. Mary A. P. butchers.

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In Houlton, July 26, Mrs. Minale L., wife of Edgar Hamm, aged 25 years, 8 months. In Kennyaman, 1995, Mrs. Catharine Fogg, wife the Was. F. Hall of Brookines, Mass., and daughter of the late Jos. Fogg of Berwick. In Kennebunk, July 20, Henry E. Robinson, aged THE BAZAAR,

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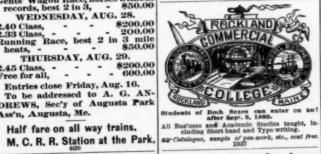
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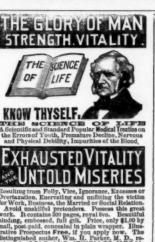
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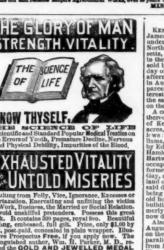






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forernment of the colony, a suitable person to be appointed as instructor in agriculture-secretary Rusk selected Professor Edward M. Shelton, of Manhattan, Kansas, for the Position, and so notified the Australian forernment. Professor Shelton has been for many years Professor of Practical Agriculture in the Kansas Agricultural College. He has also been connected with the Michigan Agricultural College, and has langth practical agriculture under the australian and the Michigan Agricultural college, and has langth practical agriculture under the australian and the Michigan Agricultural college, and has languaged by the Michigan Agriculture under the australian and the Michigan Agricultural college, and has languaged by the Michigan Agricultural college, and has languaged by the Michigan Agricultural college and th est man available in the United States for

once. And he further says that this was no isolated case, for it has been proven daze and again, that as far as weight (of buter) is concerned, one space of cream has relatively the same value as any other space, or at least the difference is so slight as to be unworthy of notice. This is relable teatimony, and so far as we have least he locarn by wide investigation it is the universal testimony of the New England creameries where the so-called Cooley sethed of setting is used.

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American Cultivator says, "it believes that only in those localities where soiling and ensinge are adopted, can farmers count with certainty upon profit, and at the same lime be assured that their land will grow better rather than poorer." Such a belief may have a grain of truth to base itself three of as able agriculture in suburban farming, but it finds no application in the country at large. Were it then the great mass of farmers are either themselves growing poor or are deliber themselves growing poor or are deliber themselves growing poor or are deor themselves growing poor or are de-ping the fertility of their farms, while moval of Prof. Sanbo y one knows anything about the situa-they know the truth in the case is just the removal of Prof. floor they know the truth in the case is just the removal of Profit. It is composite. Go out into any rural town, is matters not where, and the generality of farmers are prosperous, and their lands at the same time are growing more productive. Yet, possibly not in the whole township can a single farmer be found who has adopted the methods only through which he was the composite of the facult been wont to ridicule claring that there was of means of our highland Maine smile been the owners of our highland Maine suit him. The expression time come. It would make us smile to see the owners of our highland Maine suit him. The expression of keeping cattle cheaper, or describe grass meadows with their burthen of timothy costing little more than the cutting, for the corn fields and the silo as a seaso of greater gain. Away with such means of greater gain. The means of greater gain and greater gain and greater fait for the greater fait for the great fait for the great fait for the great fait for the greater fait for the great fait for the great fait fa

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means to that end is to increase the prosince in almost any case a product | the leading papers give oxical to urge an increase of production cause prices rule low, but there is busi-

re out in large numbers. This breed of Soils, by Dr. Twitche ttle have been introduced in this country, the Percheron Horse ond a few are owned in the neighboring bers of the Board.

Province of New Brunswick. They make tures were all given

shave pretty nearly kept the lead, undisng right down to real merit, the cows that every department of h e the ones to depend upon for this prouct. The Holstein breeders have got a standing of our annua ern chase to run in this direction, and years, there are some

have got to make many improvements be-fore they can match the little Jersey. In a recent interview, Secretary of Agri-"I can't understand how it is that partments and the ming in Virginia is not more profitable, merit conspicuously and that farm land is not more valuable, cles and animals rec The land is good, the markets are near, the would add very much mate is excellent for the crops; the land terest of the exhibition right to be worth \$100 an acre in places ford a guide to its stud

where it is worth only \$10. I don't under-tand it, and I'm going to find out why it is." Let's have him come down to Maine and learn the reason why a similar range of land prices prevail here.

Ford a guide to its shad tone in a large part of fort is made. These have a further purp-amusement, and to th The Vermont State College has established a "short course in agriculture" at that institution, covering two years, and object.

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years of experience, manner which should well enough for that t